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The languid breeze that lightly plays
Its oftest, sweetest air Upon the liver, fails to raise
The golden ripple there.
And on my breast she is at rest,
Drift on! drift on!

Drift on, my bark! The day is worn,
The shadows round us close;
O'er distant hill and waving corn.
The dying sausst glows.
The sapphire tide, grown dark at last,
Wakes with a dreamy sigh,
And joins the brosse, now rising fast,
In mournful lullaby,
But still I hear a whisper near,
Drift on! drift on!

Drift on my bark! The night winds chill Sweep mand; the bittern calls: O'er waving corn and distant hill The gathering darkness falls. One pale and selliary star Steals out a timid light;

The curfew bell chimes out afar A musical good night! The day is done, we are alone, Drift on! drift on! A Political Nursery Song

From the Paris Kentuckian. We copy the following nursery rhyms from the Lexington Statesman, only cor-recting the evident blunders of the com-

Sing a song of Hiram, Utymes full of epr, Every carpet bagger's Finger's in the pie.
When the pie is opened,
Little birds will sing, Hiram, Hiram, wants to be, But never will be king." Bram's in the wigwam,"

Feeling very trisky. Foli of light ambition (Synonym for whisky); Hiram's out of doors, Showing off his clothes, Long come the people And nip off his nosq.

record."- Vide Anna Dickinson.

THE MASSACRE OF JAPANESE CHERENTIANS.

The news from Japan relating that one hundred and fifty native Christians were recently taken from the city of Nagasaki and put to death by drowning, by order of the Mikado, in spite of the remonstances of the foreign consuls, and that others had suffered martyrdom in other parts of the empire, elicits the following speculations in the New York Post:

Who were these Japanese Christains? It is certain that they were not converts of modern missionaries. No such success has vet attended their offort in Japan. Whence, then, did these onehundred an fifty Japanese Christians come?

It is probable, and indeed almost certain, that they are of the old stock, who have in some way succeeded in keeping alive, through successive generation for two hundred and fifty years, the religious faith preached by the Jesuits. The perse cution which the native Christians of Japan suffered at the time their government expelled foreigners, and made the profession of the Christian faith a capital offense, has no parallel in history; and all its rigors have been continued to the present day.

The present dynasty of Tycoon, which was established at that period, made the Buddhist the State religion-and the more effectually to secure the total extinction o the adherents of the hated Christian faith, made the Buddhist priesthood the special agents of the government for hunting out Christians and torturing them; from this there was no escape, except by recantation or death. There has been no relaxation of their vigilance, and all the laws originally enacted are still in force. To day every Japanese must register bimself at some temple as a Buddhist, or be condemned as an outcast; and so strenuous is the guard that even the simple contract of a Japanese servant with his employer contains always, as a part of its legal form, the specification that he is not a Christian Nevertheless, American residents in Japan recall a sumor which from time to time came to their ears, of a band or community of Jesuits proselytes still existing in some prats of the empire. Sometimes they were said to live in the very heart of Yeddo, and at others in one of the southern provinces It is possibly that this secret community, encouraged by the revolution in the empire has vuntured rashly to disclose it-

It will be very remarkable if it shall prove that there are still in Japan any coniderable number of Christians, the slescendants of those who were converted by the Jesuits two hundred and fifty years ago. It would be a new proof of the fatility: of even the most rigorous and cruel per

STRANGE PREARS OF A SLEEP WALKER.

From the Claveland News A remarkable case of somnabulism occurred here recently. Just at day break, two or three persons in the street noticed a young man, habited in reanty nocturnal vestments. Such conduct seemed rather unusual, and they stopped to see what the result might be, watching his strange actions with no little curiosity. After enjoy ing his precarious promenade for a few minutes, he went to the end of the house, near which stands a large tree, the branches extending over the roof. With the agility of a cat he sensed a fimb, crept into the tree and quickly descended to the ground. swinging down and dropping from the lowermost branches. Immediately after alight ing, he passed out of the gate upon the sidewalk. After standing for a moment, as if not fully decided upon the plan of his erratic expedition, he started up the street at a quick pace which was soon quickened to a run. Those who had witnessed his proceedings at once decided to follow him, njecturing that he was either cavor about in his sleep, or that he was on a suicidal purpose bent. They accordingly gave chase, and after running a couple of squares succeeded in overtaking the eccentric youth. Seizing him by the arm, they inquired the cause of his conduct, but he made no reply, only endeavoring to free himself from their grasp. Upon tooking at his even they discovered that, as they had imagined, he wast fast asleep. A vigarous shaking soon aroused him, and his consternation at finding himself in such a plight may be imagined. He stared wildly about, speechless from fright, and atterly anable to comprehend his peculiar situation. A few words from them quick Ir explained the matter, and he suffered timself to be conducted home. He was o Sourse, wholly unconscious of what had transpired. He stated that he had had considerable somnambulistic experience, but had never before equalled his present exploit. The skylight in the roof was found open, and by this means he had

gained access to the top of the house.

THE NEW LAW REGULATING THE MEDICAL PRATERNITY.

The time, as a gentleman of the profes ion yesterday remarked, is fast approac ng, when the new law, passed by our State Legislature, compelling all physicians who never have been in the receipt of a regular diploma to suspend their practice, will go into effect. There is a large number of practitioners of the healing art in our midet, fifty per cent, of whom only, are graduates of any recognized medical insti-tution. Should the law in regard to the remaining fifty per cent, be enforced, the number of the profession, as at present shown, would be targety diminished, which would, of course, redound, not only to the benefit of the educated physician, but to the public at large. The druggists, too, will be restricted, who are in the habit of prescribing, as on

the first of October next, when the law will be enforced, their labors in that line will be suspended. The law provides that any one violating the statutes will be heavily fined, and there will, doubtless, he no little litigation about the ides of October, as it is not to be expected that so many physicians of ac-knowledged ability, and druggists of such scrupulous accuracy, will quietly submit to such, to them, a destructive decree.—Ga-

AMERICANICE IN INDIA. "Carleton" writes to the Boston Journal om Allahabad India:

einnati Fuonirer

The dark-colored Hindoo in a white gown, with a white turban, in shape like a soup plate, on his head, who stands beaind my chair at the table, says: American ice, sir?" as he drops a lump into my tumbler. Looking out from the veranda to the next house I see a sign just put up-"A.mer-ican ice." Stepping over I find the agent of the Tudor Ice Company, who has been fifteen years in India. The company have begun to extend their operations to the in-Heretofore the cities up country have

been supplied by machine ice which has been used by the Europeans, but which the natives will not purchase. They are afraid that it contains something which will make them unclean, but the American ice is pure, and and they have no scruples about using it. Mr. Brown has orders from Jubelpore, Agra, Lucklow, Delhi and other Cities along the lines of railwry. Travelers send letters requesting him to have a supply at the station on the arrival of trains. They look upon it, not as a luxury, but as an article that cannot be dispensed with. In this climate it is a tonic. Men do not exert themselves and get overheated here as in the United States, and then cool off by drinking ice water, which, under such circumstances, brings on cholera morbus, but they keep off cholera by reducing the system to a lower tempera-

It is romantic to quench your thirst and and cool yourself off in the heat of India with cold imprisoned three years ago-with the frozen water of Wendham Lake and Fresh Pond, over which the boys and girls of Hamilton, of West Cambridge, Belmont and other towns, skated in the clear, cold days of that winter season. What pleasing sights the "eyes" in this ice have seengreat hornpouts below, the little pouts of maidens above when things have gone amiss —the cherry cheeks, the "eyes which looked love to eyes"-the joining of hands, the linking together of heart's, perhapsthe wide sweep over the lake-the begin ning of a wider one over the stream of life t picture of New England happ felicity and joy which has no counterpart in the world.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT TO A YOUNG LADY.

We learn that Miss Susan Dufour, aged about seventeen years, living in Chent county, in this State, was seriously burned on Friday night last, by Aurora oil. It appears that she went with another young lady to a store to purchase some of the oil, and after the clerk had placed the amount that they wanted in a can, although the lighted lamp was about two feet from the can, the gas arising from it came in contact with the flames' igniting the oil in the lamp. The clerk seized the lamp and endeavored to throw it out of the house, but it struck some object in the store, throwing burning oil on Miss Dufour. She started to run, but was prevented from doing so by Mr. George C. Ellis and a gentleman from New Liberty, who endeavored to smother the flames with his coat. By the time the fire was extinguished, she was so severely urned that it was feared she could not live, but she is now rapidly recovering. Mr. Ellis had one of his hands very badly burned while extinguishing the fire.-

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Geo. M. Threw, Assignee of The President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Au. Bill for Director and District in the Company of the Bank of Au. Archibald, Boggs and others, Creditors of said Corporation-TIPON THE APPLICATION OF U counsel for complainant it is ordered by the It invigorates the Roots of the Hair. Court that all persons holding claims or de- It forces the Hair and Beard to grow tuxuriantly mads against the said "President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Augusta," who have not heretofore done so, shall, by the SECOND It keeps the Hair from Changing Color from Age.

MONDAY in JANUARY next, give notice of their claims to the Assertant Change M. Thousand their claims to the Assertant Change M. Thousand Change Change M. Thousand Change Chang their claims to the Assignee, Goorge M. Thew. at Augusta, Georgia, and exhibit the evidence It brings out Hair on heads that have been thereof, and deposit the same, if in writing, with said Assignee, for which he shall give proper

And it is further ordered, that all such per ions so presenting claims, be considered and made parties defendants to said bill, with leave to plead, answer or demur thereto at any time pefore the hearing thereof. And the Court will proceed to make such order and decree for the distribution of said assets in the hands of the Asignee as the rates

of Equity require. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order, duly certified by the Clerk, be published once a month for four months before the next term of this Court, in a public Gazette of each of the cities of Augusta, Atlanta, Savannah Charleston, Nashville, New York and Cin-

By the Court June 29, 1868 WM. H. HULL. Solicitor for Complainant GEORGIA.

RICHMOND COUNTY. I. Lafayette McLaws, Clerk of the Superior court of Richmond county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the order of the Court in the case stated as recorded on the Book of Minutes of the Court, on the 1st day of July, 1868, folio 619,

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this let day of July, 1868.

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